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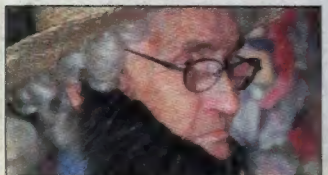
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## Library closure on hold

by JENN WATT  
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands council has delayed deciding which of its two libraries to close.

At its November 1 meeting, discussion around the library revealed two distinct camps: Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner, who both seemed partial to closing Dorset's library; and Councillors Diane Griffin and Don Shortreed who wanted to save Dorset's facility thus closing Stanhope. Councillor Carol Moffatt was undecided.

"I don't want to rush anyone into a decision on this," Harrison said. "However, I do not think we will be able to keep the same two libraries in the future simply because the county has basically said to us that they are going to support the one library," Harrison said.

"If we support a second library we will not have any help at all from the county, we will not have any provincial funding," she added.

All councillors seemed uneasy with closing a library, aware that there was significant resistance from residents of Algonquin Highlands - some of whom had come to the meeting.

Council's decision comes from a August 29 county directive that it will fund only one library per township, a directive that has most impact on Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands, both of

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Matt James/TIMES

### Boo!

14-year-old Ashley Francis was just one of more than a hundred residents of Minden who attended a Halloween party put on by employees of the Agnes Jamison Gallery on Oct. 30 at the Minden Community Centre. For more frightening photos see page 15.

## Grade 8 students discover the trades

by MATT JAMES  
Times staff

Grade 8 students from Archie Stouffer Public School got an opportunity to discover a talent that could flourish into a career at the second annual Trades Symposium at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

In conjunction with the Ontario government's Passport to Prosperity program and the high school's tech department, students filed into the Northern Lights Pavilion for a one-hour seminar. Two local trade businessmen, Nathan Petrini from Petrini Construction, and Kirk Holden

from Holden Truss, talked to students about the importance of the trades industry.

After the seminar students participated in projects from five different trades: the carpentry class sawed, drilled, and constructed a locker organizer; the auto class worked with small engines; the computer kids learned how to manage and build a webpage; the manufacturing group constructed a small metal box; and the culinary class prepared mini pizza's, finger food vegetables and apple crisp for the entire group.

While the program is only in its second year, the feedback from students is very positive, says Laura Willis, the program coordi-

nator of the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program through the Trillium Lakes District School Board.

"The staff [at the high school] has been fabulous," said Willis. "It's a really positive experience for the kids."

Stephen Schollig took the carpentry class. "My dad's a carpenter so I thought I would learn more about it to see if I can get interested in it."

Julie Crego was in the class because "I just wanted to try something new."

The workshop gives students a chance to see what types of skilled trades are available.

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# Council needs decision-making criteria: Moffatt

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which have more than one library branch.

The decision had previously been delayed because some councillors were absent. This time, Moffatt said she wasn't ready to vote and Harrison granted an extension to the December 6 meeting, though there will be no discussion unless there is new information provided.

Throughout the meeting the group struggled with how to measure the libraries' value. Some thought that the number of people in the catchment area of the facility should determine which stays open. Others thought geographic centrality should be a factor. Physical space was also discussed.

"If the decision is made on attendance, I don't think that's the only thing that should be taken into consideration," Shortreed said. "I think geographically where the library is

in the township should be taken into consideration, also the building that is housing the library. I think that the Dorset library is the one that should stay open. If Stanhope closes we're going to get more attendance in Dorset."

But Gardner, who is on the county library board which issued the one-library resolution, said attendance should play a large role in determining which branch stays open.

"I never like a geography reason because if we did that we'd have the capital city of [Ontario] up near Sudbury somewhere because it would be more geographically central," he said. "You do it where there's more people. In Dorset the catchment population is 487 and catchment for Stanhope is 1,200 people."

Griffin said, "It makes no sense to me that we're looking at the one down here [in Stanhope] when Minden's going to have a 5,000-square-foot library."

Moffatt, who ultimately was the hold-out, was frustrated at the lack of standard, agreed-upon criteria to assess

libraries.

"Are we going to set a series of criteria on which we're going to make a decision so we're measuring apples and apples instead of apples and pomegranates?" she asked.

Nearing the end of the discussion, Harrison took the unusual step of allowing audience members to speak to council.

Rob Walisser had waited all day for the decision and had prepared notes to defend the Dorset library that his kids use. "The library is all that's left in Dorset at the moment for my kids, so please don't close it. We will not drive to Stanhope," he told council.

He also questioned some of the assumptions made by council about the population and needs of Dorset, which straddles Haliburton County and Muskoka District.

"I'm hearing that this catchment area [data] is five years old. I don't want to see you guys base a decision on five-year-old data. I think that the dynamics of both communities have changed. We moved to town since then. There are more kids in Dorset every time you go out. I would want to see you guys update the catchment data before you use that as your criteria in making the decision," Walisser said.

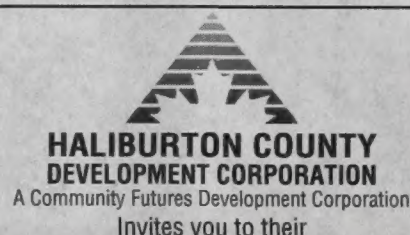
"You talk about people in Dorset using Lake of Bays facilities and hospital facilities and you talk about people in Stanhope using Minden Hills facilities. I don't believe people in Stanhope have to pay to use [Minden's library]. We do have to pay to go to Huntsville, so put that in the back of your minds when you have this vote. If you are sending us to Huntsville - we are not going to come south to the library - there is a real cost that you are forcing onto the taxpayers of Dorset."

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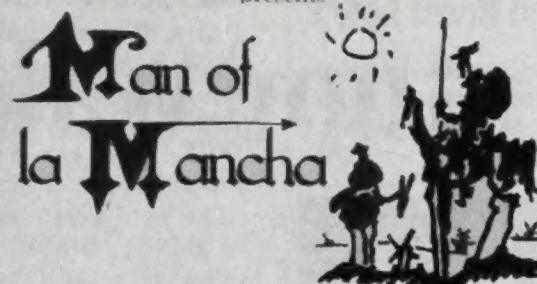
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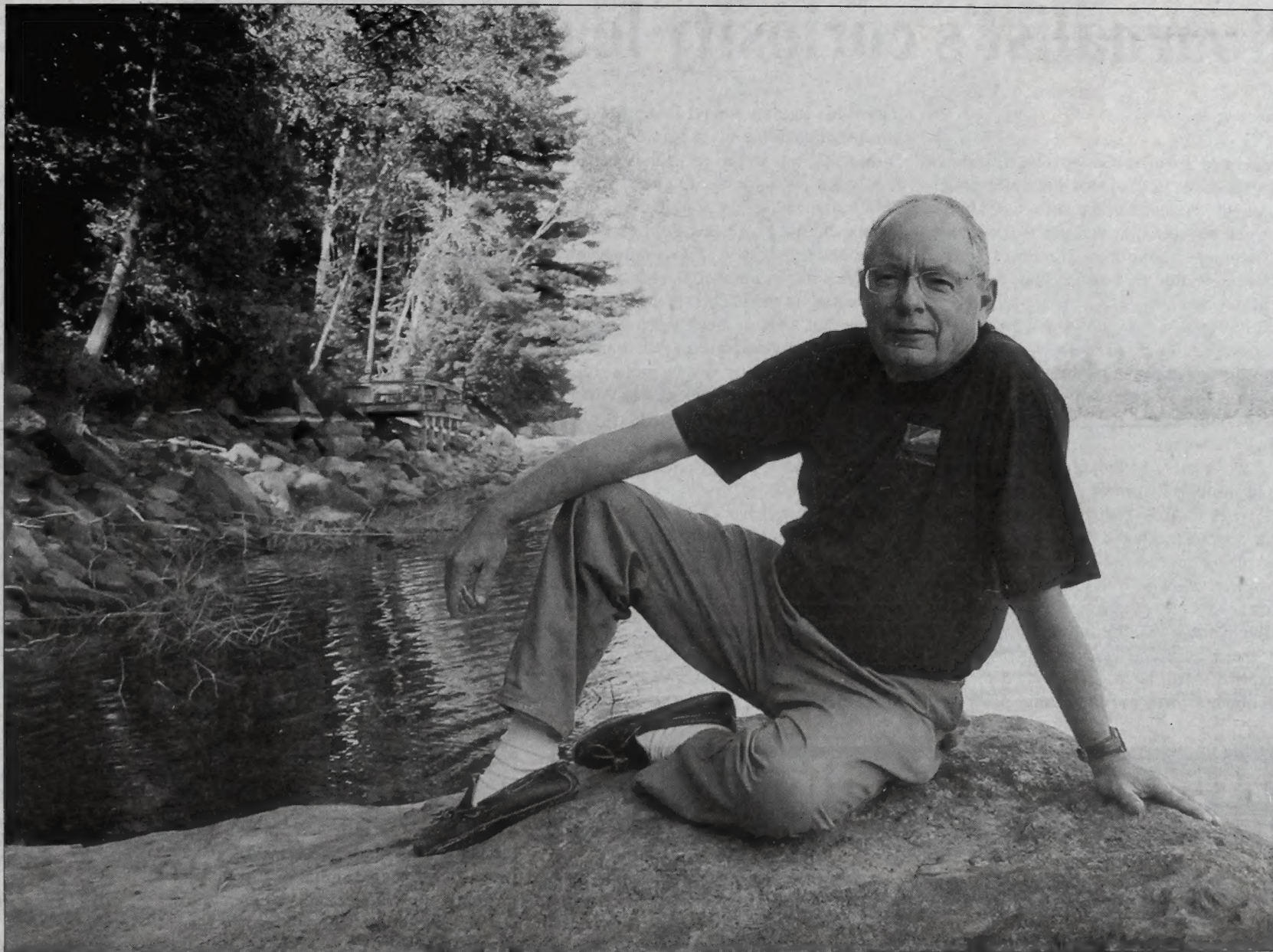
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A journalist is born with an innate curiosity. So when Jim Poling, the former managing editor of Canadian Press, found a discrepancy in his mother's birth records, he wanted to know why. His search took him deep into his family's hidden spaces and resulted in a new book, *Waking Nanabijou: Uncovering a Secret Past*. It provides the St. Nora's Lake cottager, and his readers, lots to reflect on.

Martha Perkins/TIMES



# Author wakes up his family's spirits

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Times Staff

As she lay dying, Veronica Poling told her son Jim many stories. They had the conversations that are made overwhelmingly poignant by the knowledge that death is lingering in the same room.

And yet it wasn't until after his mother's funeral, when he was cleaning some of her papers, that Jim discovered the first hint that his mother was also good at keeping secrets.

Her birth certificate read Veronica Cecile LaRose instead of her maiden name, Veronica Cecile LaFrance.

Chalking it up to bureaucratic bungling, Poling switched his attention to what he believed was the most important story of the day. Not far from the church where his mother's funeral was held in Thunder Bay, Terry Fox had been rushed into a hospital's emergency department. Halfway across his Marathon of Hope from coast to coast, the young cancer survivor's hope had run out. Terry's cancer had returned and, as a journalist who found himself in Thunder Bay at the same time by virtue of his mother's death, Poling was keen to let the world know. It was 1980, Canada was about to lose one of its most beloved heroes and Poling was at the heart of the story.

Seventeen years later, Poling retired from Canadian Press, where he had worked his way up from reporter to editor-in-chief to general manager. He now had the freedom to spend more time at his St. Nora's Lake

cottage with his wife Diane, their four children and the soon-to-be population explosion of Poling grandchildren.

But he got restless. He still had a yearning for learning new things and then telling everyone about them. Maybe it was time for him to start looking into that nagging little error in his mother's birth certificate. And why were the first nine months in her baby book missing?

Journalists — or at least the good ones like Poling — are born with an insatiable curiosity. When they want to learn something, they simply ask. One question leads to another and the journalist lets the story unfold on its own, with just a little prompting.

Poling wanted to know why there was a mistake on his mother's birth certificate so he went to Hanna, Alberta to ask. At first the government officials didn't want to let him see the records, which is the wrong thing to do to a reporter as dogged and experienced as Poling. At the height of his career, he could phone the PMO and ask for an interview with the Prime Minister. And the Prime Minister would return his call. Some bureaucrat in Alberta was going to say no to him? "I decided I'd vacuum Alberta to find out," Poling says of his reaction.

Be careful of what you wish for, people are often told. Poling wanted to know why the government wouldn't provide him with his mother's documents. He pushed and pushed and finally, when he got what he wanted, it wasn't at all what he expected:

his mother's adoption papers.

After spending months piecing together the tidbits of information he discovered about his mother's origins, Poling is sharing his adventurous journey into his family's past with readers. He's just written *Waking Nanabijou: Uncovering a Secret Past*.

Nanabijou is the Ojibwa name given to the massive rock that lies near the northern shore of Lake Superior, Thunder Bay's Sleeping Giant.

"My mother always warned me that people should not disturb Nanabijou," Poling writes in the book's forward. "Awakened, he becomes angry and displays his displeasure, punishing the bay and its people with wind and rain and killing lightning and ear-splitting sounds. Writing a memoir is like waking a sleeping giant. Things long ago left to rest are stirred, sometimes with unhappy consequences. We have all breathed, however, the invigorating freshness of air cleared by a storm."

Poling spent part of his childhood in a house overlooking the Sleeping Giant but his mother's childhood began in Chapleau, a small northern community about 150 kilometres east of Sudbury.

Her father was Isidore LaFrance, whose coveted job with as an engineer with the railway gave him both social and economic status. He had married Louise Aquin, a unusually tall woman whose piercing eyes "could quickly search out the fibs that might float from the lips of a grandchild."

Their life was perfect except for one thing: they didn't have children. With both

of them in their thirties, dreams of having family of their own were fading.

But then Isidore got a transfer to Thunder Bay with the railway and, a short time after that, to a small community in Alberta. Several months later, however, they returned to Thunder Bay with their "miracle child," Poling's mother Veronica.

"She could never have had a better life," Poling says of his mother's luck in being the adored only child of a relatively prosperous couple. Her parents gave her everything she needed, not in a material sense, but in the way of knowing that she was deeply loved.

Jim also was the beneficiary of that love. As a young child, he moved with his parents to his grandparents' home in Thunder Bay. His grandfather died a year after he retired and his grandmother was stricken by crippling arthritis and yet the book explores Poling's tremendously satisfying memories of his time with them.

Another strong presence in the family's life was Father Romeo Gascon, the Catholic priest in Chapleau. He was to turn up at all the important times in the family's history; he was even known to visit the LaFrance's in Alberta. It was Gascon who had arranged the adoption, Gascon who had helped bring such joy into the LaFrance's home, Gascon who had added the words Filliam Adoptée (adopted daughter) beside Veronica's name in the marriage registry in Thunder Bay.

Although Jim was one generation

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# Journalist's curiosity leads him to unknown places

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removed from the adoption, the news rocked him. His beloved LaFrance grandparents were not blood relatives. His mother had not told him that she was adopted. His genetic code had strands of Native DNA. He had to look at his past in an entirely new way.

"I was very, very upset and angry with my mother. We'd talked about some things you'd never expect a mother and son to talk about. Why should I not have said something about the secret, that's what really drove me."

But the more he thought about the adoption through his mother's perspective, the more he came to terms with the decisions she had made. He didn't agree with her but he no longer faulted her. Yes, his mother had kept a secret but, for a woman of her time, it was an understandable one. Discovering that his mother had kept a secret was much worse than the secret itself; indeed, he was fascinated to learn about his birth grandparents' past. And

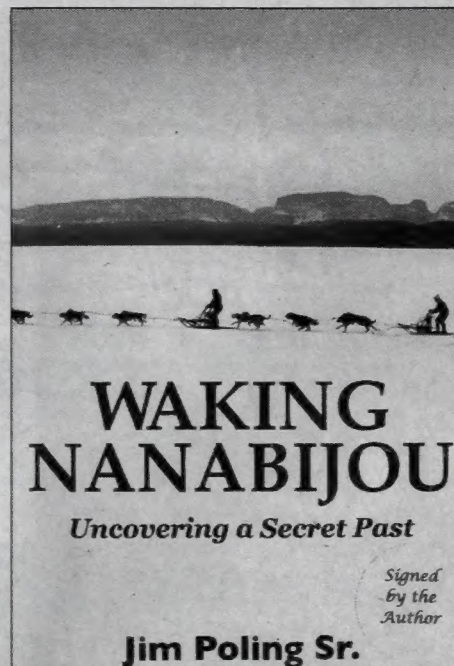
hadn't his grandmother LaFrance visited him in a dream the night before she died? Didn't that prove that the bonds between family are not only blood. The LaFrances didn't stop being his grandparents; their history did not stop being Poling's history. There was simply now another dimension.

"I think it didn't matter, the adoption," he says, sitting in the kitchen of the St. Nora's cottage that feels so much more like home than the Polings' condo in Alliston. "My mother decided many years ago that this is who she was and why did it matter?"

"Later on, when she was dying, there was no reason not to tell me. It just didn't matter. She adored her parents and she was Veronica LaFrance."

She didn't tell her children, he thinks, because she didn't want them to be hurt. Fifty years ago, adoption was a cause of shame, not embarrassment. To have Native blood exposed you to racial slurs. It was simply easier to say nothing.

Today, Poling's anger about the secret is gone. But his curiosity about it ended up hijacking his book, which was supposed to



be a memoir of his journalism career. "I figured I was the world's greatest journalist and everyone should know about it. I then realized that was not true. At the same time, I wanted to throw in about her past because I thought it was an interesting part of my life."

His mother's story hijacked the book in another way. Our history tends to be about the men — the men who braved Canada's wilds to feed their families or just as a way of going on an adventure, the men whose careers got all the attention, the men whose patrimony gets all the family headlines. Veronica LaFrance Poling, who had tricked

her son into starting his journalism career at the Sault Star, who liked to embroider her stories with colourful strings of fancy, ended up stealing the show.

"As I went along, her story just took over," Poling says. And it wasn't just his mother who demanded that her story be told; it was all the women in his past. At first he thought "the guys all went hunting and fishing, carried canoes and did all kinds of exciting things and the women stayed at home doing boring things."

"My grandfather at my age tried to circumnavigate Lake Superior. What a great thing. But I had never thought about how my grandmother had held it all together when he was away. I suddenly realized that I don't know where we are without the women."

The stories that Poling tells about his family's life, the discovery of his mother's secret, will never make him eligible for a guest spot on the Jerry Springer Show. But by recording his own family's history he has told us a lot about our country's history.

"Every one of us has these stories, something worth saying," he says. "If we know these stories, and tell them, when they are put together that's what Canada is. It's what Canadians are."

*Waking Nanabijou is a Natural Heritage Book. Details of how to order a copy are available at [www.dundurn.com](http://www.dundurn.com).*

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# Money can be made in trades

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"It can make them realize there are different paths," said Willis. "Thirty-five per cent of students go to college or university after high school. What about the other 65 per cent?"

Willis also added that approximately 52 per cent of the trade workers in the Muskoka and Haliburton area are going to be retired within the next 10 years.

"The government is worried and the need is there," said Willis.

But it isn't just educating students about the potential careers in the trades industry that Willis and company are focused on; they want to educate parents as well.

"There are a lot of myths about skilled trades: poor pay, mundane job, job security, etc.. They just aren't true," said Willis.

Matt James/TIMES



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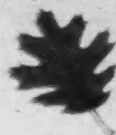
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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### A wrong move

**C**OUNCILLORS AT THE ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS meeting last week squirmed in their seats trying to decide which of the township's two library branches to close. To say the mood was tense would be an understatement.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison admitted to the group that she voted at county council to fund only one library per township – and she said she'd vote the same way again. That's disappointing.

At this point, it's pretty obvious that centralizing the county's libraries is not popular among residents and hasn't gone through the necessary democratic steps of consultation with community members. It's also a move that will further alienate towns from each other and the townships that represent them.

Thanks to a decision at county in August, the council now has to decide which of its two libraries to close: Dorset or Stanhope.

At the meeting figures were flying back and forth across the table. Which library has higher circulation per hours open? Which library is geographically most central? Which library has an accessible bathroom? Square footage? Largest catchment area?

Dorset residents watched silently from the gallery. Then Harrison asked if any of them wanted to speak.

Two were librarians, so they couldn't speak due to conflict of interest. One person asked a question and then Rob Walisser spoke. He's a Dorset resident and father of two young children. He was probably the most eloquent and passionate person in the room. He explained why the library in Dorset should stay: That it's part of the community, that his family won't drive to the next town for books, that his children have very little to do in the town already.

But his points aren't specific to Dorset. They could be said of Stanhope. Or of Wilberforce, Cardiff, Highland Grove or Gooderham, other libraries that are all begging to be left alone.

The decision by county to centralize libraries came from studies and discussion at the committee level. But it certainly didn't come from the people whose library will close in the name of centralization.

This is not Toronto or Ottawa. The nature of Haliburton County is a small, dispersed population. It does no one any good to locate everything centrally. The message this library closure sends is that if you live in a small village you need to move or get used to driving. Live in Dorset? Too bad, move to Stanhope. Live in Cardiff? Too bad, move to Wilberforce. Or better yet, move to Haliburton or Minden.

Communities need libraries and recreation centres and public parks. That's what communities are about. That's why we pay taxes and elect councillors, because we want community.

Surely the library closure decision was borne of the best intentions (increasing resources, hours, space) but when you close a library you cut out the heart of a community. When you represent a small town and then take away its library you're basically telling them they shouldn't exist.

It was a bad decision and one that should return to county for review. This time with some public consultation first.

Jenn Watt

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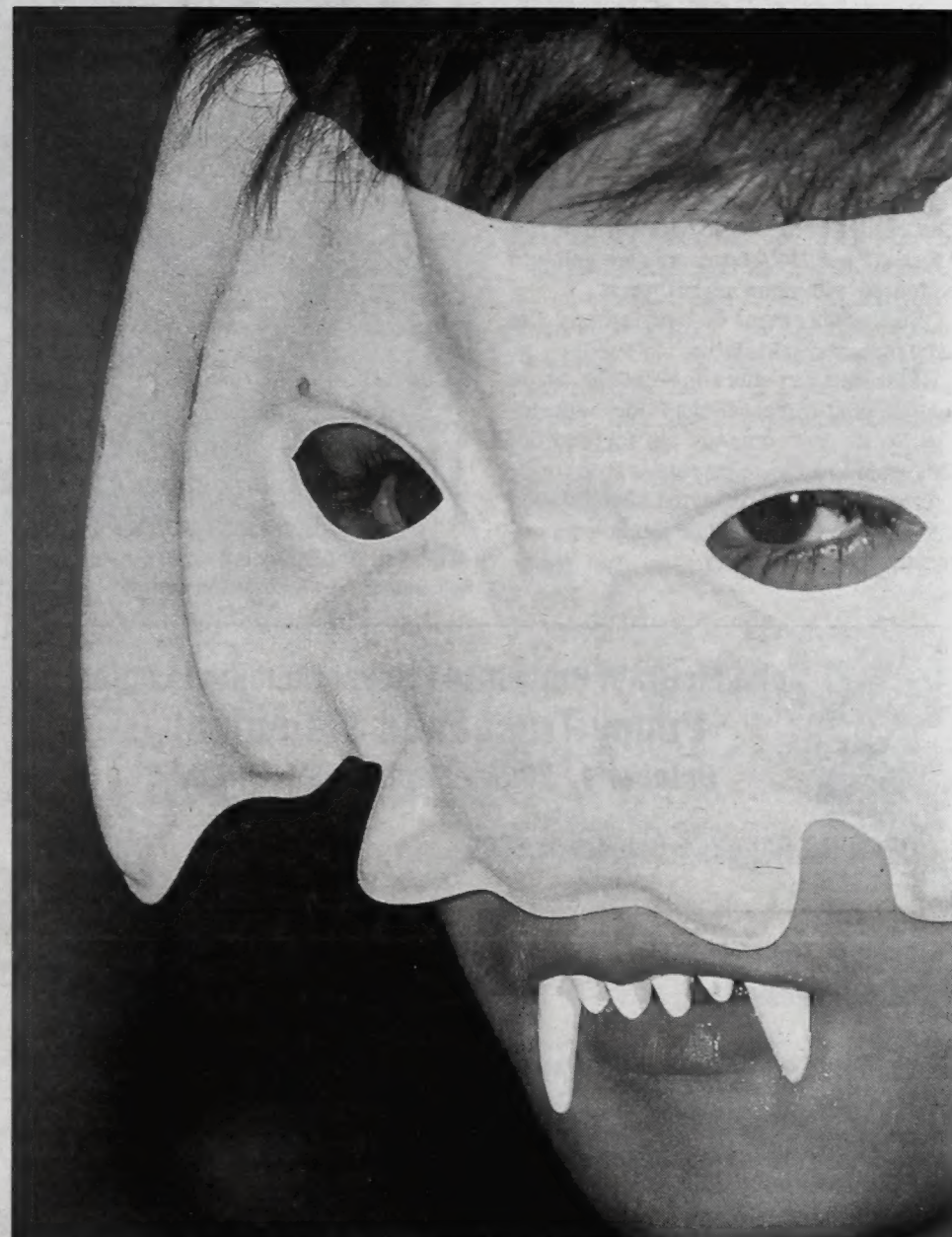
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Batman for a day

Photo by Matt James

## TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

### Not a word that's good to know

To the Editor:

Misogynist. Now there's a word to try and get your mouth around.

Just when a person thinks that they have a bit of a vocabulary going for them, The Times throws out a curve ball. I've come across the word on previous occasions but, for one reason or another, have never bothered to elicit its true meaning. There is nothing for it, I suppose, but to consult the good book; the dictionary, that is.

As I pick up my *New American Webster Handy College Dictionary*, 1972 Edition, I try, quite unsuccessfully, to ignore the context of the newspaper editorial and imagine – on a purely phonetic basis – what message may lay hidden in this ugly-sounding word. A villain of some sort; a

predator, perhaps? A lawbreaker? Something pertaining to gender?

mis-man'age  
mis-no'mer  
mi-sog'y-ny

I was always good at guessing – especially during school exams – and it seems that that dubious talent has not yet deserted me. It's all to do with hatred! I ask myself how could such an extreme term find its way into the sedate pages of our local periodical? Could it really be possible that the Times' editor and her writers are involved in such a sweepingly heinous philosophy?

I personally don't think so, and I can well imagine the outraged and impassioned discussions that will surely ensue

see AH page 9



## IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Metrosexuals strike hunt camp

**A** WHOLE LOT has been written about the best deer rifle as well as the finer points of various hunting tactics, but recently it occurred to me that, at most, we hunters spend only about 10 or 11 hours out in the bush each day of deer season. The remainder of that time is spent lounging around camp swapping recipes, sampling herbal teas, offering emotional support, and showing off photos of our children. And that's why I'm surprised that no one has ever written about evening wear in camp.

Perhaps the subject is far too complex to tackle in just one article. After all, a lot depends on the hemlines set by Parisian designers, the colours for the year, and whether or not the trends are daring or conservative in the new fall line up.

Let's face it - though it's always exciting when one of the hunters walks out after dinner wearing evening wear that's

on the cutting edge - especially if it's complimented by all the accessories - I personally feel that you can't go wrong by sticking with the traditional.

White long johns, for instance, are always in vogue, especially when accompanied by plaid slippers or grey wool socks with a red-lined ankle motif. When set off by a simple yet well-made sweatshirt, there is an certain elegance that's hard to beat.

This, of course, is the classic ensemble, equally at home on a visit to the out-house or during an

après-dinner interview conducted by a visiting Conservation Officer. And while this look is timeless, it doesn't hurt to

accessorize either. A ragged hole or two, in the long johns and at the toe or one or both socks, shows a sense of adventure and fun. It says that we're not taking fashion too seriously!

Hunters, of course, often debate whether colours should come into play before the second week of deer season. In the old days, when hunt camp evening wear rules were far more rigid, donning coloured long johns, especially red, prior to the second Monday of deer season, might make the hunter the laughing stock of camp.

Well, thankfully, those attitudes are no more.

These days hunt camp fashionistas embrace bold colours and experimentation. Heck, last year, one member of our camp made a brief (no

pun intended) appearance at the card table in torn blue underwear (designed by Stanfield's) and a cardigan. Daring? Yes, but he displayed the confidence to pull it off. And his use of a knee-high polypropylene sock displayed a wonderful mixture of the old and new, which certainly didn't hurt the look either.

Those who have never spent time in a hunt camp might be surprised to know that we hunters take evening wear so seriously. But aside from cooking flans and the afternoon fondue parties, I can't think of anything else that defines camp life more. Heck, it's why most of us go.

The point is, hunt camp evening wear no longer has to be staid or traditional. So this year, have fun, mix it up, and, above all, be daring! Just remember, this autumn, hemlines are up!

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Drop a note if the mood strikes.*



## OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

# We're all from out of town

**I**T MUST HAVE BEEN a slow news cycle not long ago when a newborn baby was stolen from a Sudbury hospital because the national media were all over the story.

And when the purloined papoose was recovered a few days later, news reports were concise to the point of terseness in saying it had been found in the small town of Kirkland Lake.

You almost expected to find "small town of Kirkland Lake" on the municipal letterhead, as though it was part of the town's formal name or, at the very least, its defining characteristic.

Reporters might have simply said the baby was found in Kirkland Lake and ditched the "small town" after a news cycle or two or replaced small with dying or declining or gold-mining and actually told us something about Kirkland Lake.

But "small town" is a more useful bit of urban jargon because everybody in the know reads it as code for Place of No Importance.

It is an all-purpose modifier. It can be attached to Kirkland Lake, which once

had 25,000 souls and now has 9,000, or to Kitchener, which must have had a population of 100,000 when the person so describing it grew up there.

The folks in Manhattan and Hollywood who organize our thinking for us might apply it to Cincinnati or Kansas City; in Toronto, Winnipeg looks like a small town. You are either from Toronto or from out of town.

And so everything not Toronto is a small town, a village or (gasp) rural, as somebody once

described Guelph. The excellent Canadian magazine Walrus calls a community of 37,000 in the Russian Arctic a village.

Inflation has washed over geography and devalued the old terms that told us something about a place. Once upon a time, before a thousand square miles of split-rail fences and Herefords became the City of Kawartha Lakes, Ontario

even had a strict set of population-based rules defining what was what.

A place might start out with a grist mill and a Presbyterian church and a post office and call itself a police village, which meant next to nothing. It might grow up to be a real village, then a town, even a city, adding a reeve and then a mayor along the way.

Now all of the rules are out the window and Ontario is a jurisdictional jumble of villages and towns

that used to be townships and cities that used to be counties and the inflated egos at the head of rural councils call themselves mayors instead of Reeves and abandon history.

And so we have to make our own definitions. If you walk down a tree-lined road with The Brown Dog Jiggs and everybody waves as they drive by whether they know you or not, you are

in the country.

If you come to an intersection with a stop sign and an Esso station kitty-corner to a United Church and you recognize everybody by the truck they drive, you are in a hamlet.

Add a barber shop and a weekly newspaper and a beer store and if it takes you 30 minutes to walk the one block between the post office and the bank because you have to stop and talk to everybody you meet, you're in a village.

If you know all the faces but can't attach them to names and can't keep track of the illicit romances without a spreadsheet, if there's a mall and a movie theatre that closed in 1993 and a Zeller's and a junior hockey team, the place where you live might be a town.

If the movie theatre is still open and there are more cars than pickups in the Wal-Mart parking lot, if there are more business suits than mackinaws and winter boots have zippers, your town might have become a city.

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## BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

# Half of county's libraries to be lost

Dear Editor,

The recent decision made by the Haliburton County library committee to limit funding of public libraries in Haliburton County to one library per municipality means that 50 per cent of our public libraries are going to be closed here in Haliburton County. Read that

again - in this day and age, our county politicians have decided it is acceptable to close 50 per cent of our libraries! Unfortunately, the county decision seems a foregone conclusion, and a proper, public discussion about what type of public libraries county residents desire was not conducted. Please join me in contacting county politicians to express our outrage

and disappointment in this decision.

Of course, implementing this decision will create tension in those municipalities that must pick and choose amongst their libraries. And Algonquin Highlands, with one library in Dorset and one library in Stanhope, is faced with just such tension. At the recent council meeting, a final vote on which library to close was put off

until December 6, but it was clear that all councillors, and the reeve, intend to vote along geographic lines - with two councillors from Stanhope and two from Dorset, the tie-breaking vote goes to the reeve who, unfortunately for those of us in Dorset, lives in Stanhope and intends to vote for that community.

*see DORSET page 8*



# Dorset has much to lose if library closes

To the Editor:

The County of Haliburton has directed Algonquin Highlands to close a library branch in the township. It has been stated that this was at the recommendation of the library board. And the closing was needed to improve service for patrons. As far as I have been led to believe, library patrons in Algonquin Highlands have not petitioned the library board to close their local branch to improve their library service. Patrons in Stanhope will have to travel approximately 20 km further than they currently do to access libraries in Haliburton or Minden should the North Shore Rd. branch close, while patrons from Dorset would have to travel 32 km further to access the North Shore Rd. branch should the Dorset branch close.

I do not like the approach that the board and county council have taken in pitting neighbour against neighbour to fight for what they thought was a simple community service. As a Dorset resident it seems that this is what the decision to close the branch has come down to.

The Dorset branch was constructed with provincial funding to house the local library. The book collection at

this branch could be enlarged significantly with the only costs being for shelving.

The location of the library in the recreation centre gives ample space for programming without spending thousands of taxpayers' money on items such as accessible washrooms to comply with provincial library guidelines.

If the library in Dorset closes, the community will lose not only the resource of a community library but also its community programs which include:

- TD Summer Reading Club which is accessed by the summer day camp and numerous summer residents.
- Children's Story Time
- Adult Book Club.
- Poetry Writing Contest for Children.

The Haliburton County Library System receives the lowest per capita support of any county system in the province. Perhaps it is time for the county to step up and provide an improved library system throughout the entire county.

**Brian Lynch**  
Dorset Resident

# Dorset the best choice

from page 7

I would like to highlight a few key issues.

First, the village of Dorset is the geographic centre of our township, and as such, makes logical sense as the home of the library.

Second, Dorset is indeed a village. I am not sure what category Stanhope falls into, as far as village, town, hamlet, or whatnot, but Dorset is really the only centralized traditional community in our township, and again makes logical sense as the home of the library.

Third, the catchment data that Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner was so fond of quoting during the recent council meeting, is four or five years old and no one in the room knew how it was compiled, and how it dealt with Dorset straddling the county line. Yet this didn't stop Mr. Gardner, nor the reeve, from coming back to this data as all they believe the decision should be based on.

Fourth, the issue of capital costs associated with this change were completely downplayed and ignored. It is clear that the current Stanhope Library is inadequate. There isn't room to greatly increase the number of books. It isn't an accessible building overall, and the washrooms are located in the basement. This means that, despite Mr. Gardner's wish that costs shouldn't be an issue in this decision, if in fact the Stanhope library is chosen as Algonquin Highlands' sole public library, this council will very quickly be dealing with requests for a large capital expenditure. Whether the current Stanhope library is expanded, or a new building is constructed, Algonquin Highlands ratepayers will be footing the bill.

Dorset's current library is underutilized, and could easily double the number of books without any major renovations. From a longer term perspective, the Dorset Rec Centre could be reconfigured to accommodate a bigger library space. While I am neither an architect nor a planner, a few minutes spent walking through the building suggests that the back half of the weight room (currently used for storage) and the large meeting room could be easily combined to form a much bigger library space, with the large meeting room moving up to the existing library space. If I can come up with such a renovation plan so easily, imagine the other options there might be if the township took the time to have someone with expertise in this area look at the space.

Fifth, the Stanhope area councillors suggested that, because Dorset area residents shop in Huntsville, Dorset area residents will be happy to use the Huntsville library. What they didn't want to discuss is that it costs Dorset area residents \$30 per year to use a Muskoka library. Stanhope area residents, who seem to shop in Minden or Haliburton, can use the libraries in those communities for free, as they are in Haliburton County. None of our councillors seemed to think this is a problem - Dorset ratepayers are going to fund a major capital expansion of the Stanhope library, but we should keep on paying to use the library in Huntsville.

Come on Dorset residents! Let's pull together and let our councillors that we are not going to see our town lose out again in this amalgamated township!

**Rob Walisser**  
Kawagama Lake, Dorset

# Need for leaders doesn't spark enough interest

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Minden Brownies and Sparks (part of Girl Guides of Canada), I would like to thank the *Times* for last week's coverage of our enrollment ceremony. I would also like to make one correction: the groups involved were Brownies and Sparks (not Sprites).

Unfortunately, we may have to close our Sparks unit due to a lack of available leaders. We are saddened to lose such a worthwhile group for young girls in our community, but it has been difficult to recruit adult women

who are able to make the weekly commitment.

The Guiding leaders in Haliburton County are very busy women who take a few hours out of their week to teach girls and young women the values of caring for others, ourselves, our community and the environment, as well as having fun. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all these amazing women who keep Girl Guides of Canada going in Haliburton County!

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- The deadline is Wednesday, December 19, 2007



# Ah, to not have to be exposed to misogyny

from page 6

as the hunters take their ease in the camps on the night before the deer hunt.

"A spot more tea and cookies, old chap?"

"I think not. Must keep a clear head for the morning."

"A very sensible approach. Did you happen to notice that little bit of commotion down at *The Times* last week?"

"Who could miss it? Our favourite editor was accused of hating roughly a half of the world's population. The hunt camps are buzzing with the news."

"Frankly, I always thought that a misogynist was some

kind of sexual deviant, but a perusal of my pocket-sized Webster's - the one that stopped that .22 round back in '89 - quickly corrected my error. Martha Perkins is a woman, and as such, she would have to be completely insane to hate not only herself, but the rest of womankind. I ask you, did she not appear to be entirely rational at last year's Hunter/Naturalists Ball?"

"Absolutely. And, if I remember correctly, she strongly applauded our bold, new initiatives to attract more female hunter/naturalists."

"Yes, that knitting circle was an excellent idea and I think the whole camp would agree that since the introduction of those play-dough bullets and the dissolution of the

old, gender-biased system, the camp fare has improved quite considerably."

"Amen to that. Our Martha's no misogynist!"

I would like to thank the *Minden Times* for adding another word to my albeit limited vocabulary but considering the word's somewhat nasty connotations, perhaps it would have been better all around if I'd been allowed to continue on in my blissful ignorance.

Keep up the excellent work.

Yours sincerely,  
Kevin Buckley  
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# Curlers aim for button in haunted house

by MARILYN BURROWS  
Special to the Times

Witches, goblins and pumpkins came out to the Minden Curling Club to participate in the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Bonspiel on October 27. Even the Sheriff of Minden Hills showed up along with someone dressed as Hwy 35 Minden Bypass.

Winners of Draw 1: Pat Woodcroft, Nancy Ballantyne,



Grant and Pauline Ploard came to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Bonspiel dressed as a scarecrow and pumpkin.

Barb Millington, Julie Clarke.

Winners of Draw 2: Erskine Flook, Lynda Preston, Larry Goreski, Todd Grainger.

Most Honest Team of Draw 1 was Jim Burrows, Iain Kay, Donna Appleby, Jeanette Campbell.

Most Honest Team of Draw 2 was Jack Taylor, Marion Gillanders, Mickey Bonham, Jesse Pflug.

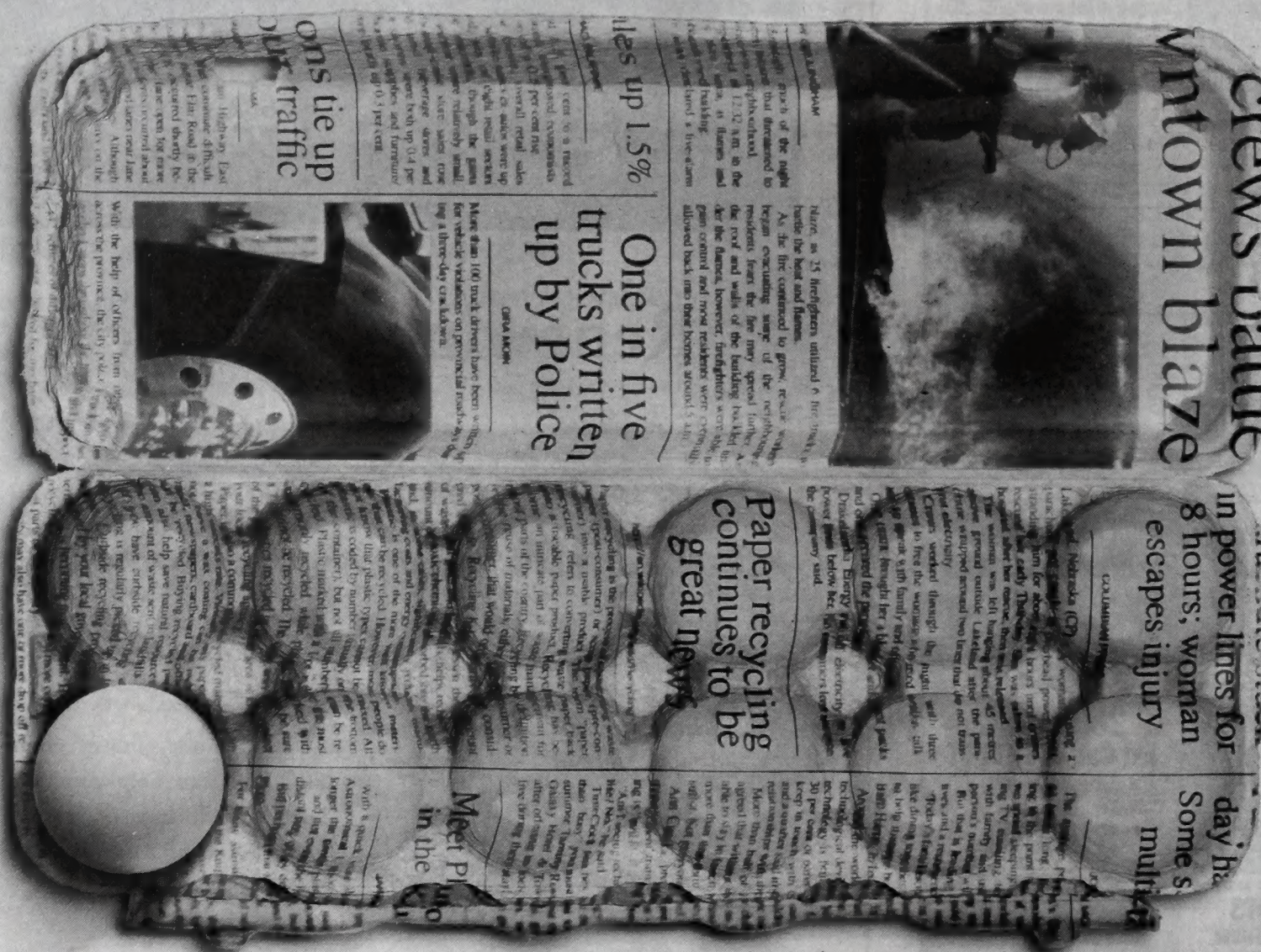
Best costume for men was won by Iain Kay dressed as a Sheriff and the best costume for ladies was won by Pauline Ploard dressed as a pumpkin. Door Prize was won by Suzy Landry.

Everyone had a good time and went home with a trick or treat bag of goodies and some went home with meat prizes. Our Auxiliary wishes to thank all who supported our bonspiel. We are pleased to report over \$1,000.00 was raised which will go towards our Hospital and Long Term Care projects.

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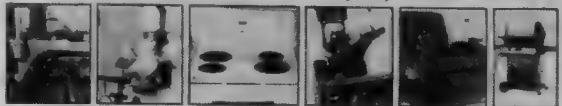
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### Local businesses catch the spirit of Hallowe'en

On the afternoon of Oct. 31 the *Times* scoured businesses around Minden to catch the spirit of Hallowe'en. At the IGA, Dave Stewart, left, made his horse do all the work while the employees of the Minden Hills municipal office showed plenty of spooky spirit. From left to right are Nicki Bull, Jane Leavis, Paula Stamp, M.J. Irwin, Laura Cunliffe, Sandy Ellis, Elinor Kernohan, Bob Romberg, Lyn Bullington and at the front Gerry Morrison.

On page 13 Pharmasave employees Sandra Heywood, Pipi, Emmy Lester, Dracula, Laurie Sisson, hippie, Corinne Hogg, boxer, Mary Coltman, dirt biker, and curler Nancy Walker showed their creativity while the devilish Lynzee Harpley took orders at The Village Chalet.

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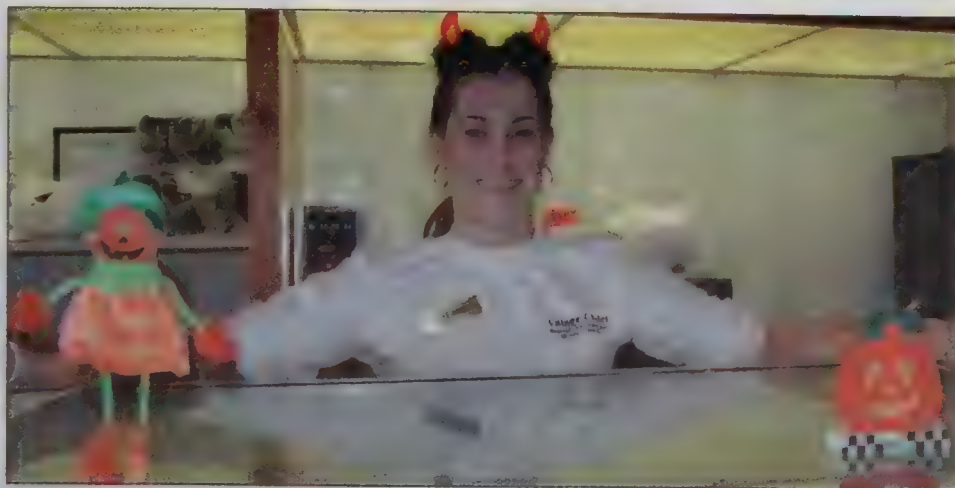
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### Hallowe'en at Hyland Crest

Children of the Ontario Early Years Centre visited residents of Hyland Crest on October 31 dressed in full Hallowe'en costumes. The youngsters and their teachers sang songs as the residents listened with big smiles on their faces. Instead of chocolate, which the kids would get plenty of that evening, the kids had juice and cookies.

Clockwise from bottom left: Ava Smith dresses up as a dolphin while the angelic Amanda Barry, a Hyland Crest employee, looks on. Teletubby Hailey Hubbell waves to resident Leta Brady and Marvel Eager while Ruby Johnson holds a wee one.

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### Do the Monster Mash

The Minden Community Centre was home to a Halloween party on the evening of October 30. Hosted by Laurie Carmount and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, kids and parents gathered in costume for a night of fun and games including bobbing for apples, best costume contests, and of course to dance the night away with tunes spun by DJ James Bacon.

Clockwise from left to right is Caitlyn Robinson who won \$50 for the best costume dressed as Violet Baudelaire from Lemony Snickets, the freaky face of Jacob Loney, killer Corn Pops Devyn Newton, and dancing fairies Haily Perrin and Tianna Cooper.

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# Pumpkins brighten Hallowe'en

The Hallowe'en festivities that took place last week at the Dorset Recreation Centre were a huge success.

About 40 children, along with their parents, participated in the annual Pumpkin Carving Party. The resulting Jack O Lanterns were a site to behold. The kids named their pumpkins which were displayed at the

Kids Hallowe'en Party the following night. Names included "Skull", "Pum Bum", "Smiley", "Charlotte", "Dog Breath", "Jack", "Buck Took Bob" and "Pumpcorn". Great job kids!

Congratulations to Roxanne Blask who won the bin of candy corn by guessing closest to the correct number of candy corn in the bin. Roxanne guessed 1,000 and there were 996!

Thank you to the Dorset Lions Club, the Dorset Recreation Committee and Robinson's General Store who all contributed to the Hallowe'en fun. Thanks also to all those who contributed items for the goody bags that were handed out at the end of the Hallowe'en Party.

Yoga classes take place on Monday evenings at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m.. Yoga mats will be available but please feel free to bring

your own. Wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing and bring a water bottle if you like. All are welcome! For more information, please call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The Dorset Book Club will be meeting at the Dorset Library on Wednesday, November 7 at 1 p.m. to discuss the book "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls. All are welcome. For more information, contact Sandy or Ruth at the library at 766-9969.

The Library is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be a Flu Shot Clinic at the Dorset Seniors Building on Hwy 117 on Wednesday, November 7 from 3 to 8 p.m.

The next beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre takes place on Wednesday, November 7 starting at 7 p.m. The project will be a beaded spiral rope that can be made into a bracelet or necklace. The class is \$10 plus materials. Marlene Karys of Big Bead will lead the class and have a wonderful supply of beads to choose from.

How to "Think outside the blue box": use the reuse building. At the Dorset

landfill site on Kawagama Lake Road you can leave items (or take items!) that still have some life in them. This is another good way to get rid of your junk which may be a treasure to someone else.

The Reuse Centre accepts the following items free of charge: books, magazines, furniture, bed frames, dishes, paintings, puzzles and board games, lawn furniture, shelving units, knick knacks, pots and pans and clothing.

Items not accepted (but may be put in the landfill subject to disposal fees) include: baby gates, baby walkers, play pens, strollers, any car or booster seat, cribs, baby toys, tires, bathroom fixtures, electrical appliances, mattresses, carpets, sports and safety equipment which needs to pass a safety inspection (hockey, snowmobile, football, work boots, hard hats, etc), upholstered furniture, computers and cell phones.

Birthday wishes for the week of November 4 to 10 go out to Don Inch, Bryce Drinkwater, Kerry Lock, Devon MacKay, Verne Johnson, and Happy Anniversary to Willa and Hubert Blais, and Happy 18th Anniversary to my charming and debonair husband Joe.

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Grr! Emily Walisser came to the Dorset Hallowe'en party at the Recreation Centre dressed as a tiger.

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# Writers' Christmas celebrates the season with literal hoorah



## STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

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This week I felt I needed to address the letter to the *Times* regarding misogynists, feminism and female columnists. I even pulled out the edition in question to see what all the fuss was about. Having read it and discarded into the recycle bin, it never occurred to me that I would have to read it again and again. Still did not seeing any bigoted and hateful comments in the two columns.

All these years I thought I was a female and, if I write in the paper, doesn't that also make me a columnist? Even a female columnist?

Also, on the hunting issue, being raised in a family of hunters and being taught how to shoot a rifle at a very early age, I can say that it wasn't what I chose to do. The wimp in me was scared of the loudness of the weapon. Also, as I got older I probably wouldn't be given a licence to carry arms because I might have been a danger to a certain ex-husband. In saying this I also know plenty of women who do hunt. Good for them. Being a "feminist" from way back all I say is that as long as we have a choice, all is good. It's all about choice.

Being on both sides of the hunting issue, my feelings are that it is something that has been around for ages, long before any of us were born and will be around long after we are gone. Hunting doesn't bother me as long as it's done for the right reasons and humanely. Our hunters usually do it for their families - to put food on the table. Years ago I tried to be a vegetarian. Then I drove by Harvey's - threw that idea out the window! The majority of hunters we know are skilled and are hunting for the right reasons. Granted there are some yo-yos out there but with the regulations that we have they will get fewer and fewer. It is the balance of



Brent Cartwright was one of many spooky characters at the haunted house in Carnarvon.

nature that makes hunting a necessity. Like or not.

No more on that subject. Let's move on.

Fresh from the press or, rather, should I say from Pauline Johnson.

Something to look forward to: Circle Tuesday, December 4 on your calendars. That night at 7 p.m. at the Pepper Mill Restaurant, right here in Carnarvon, the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network will host its third annual "Writers' Christmas". It will be a social evening of dinner, readings and music to celebrate the season in the many ways that writers see Christmas. The evening promises to resurrect fond memories. You are welcome to read or just enjoy good cheer and stories of others. There

will be special guests from Muskoka writers' circles and other regions.

It will be an evening of sharing poignant recollections of friends, family and warm traditions.

There will also be a silent auction to support HHWEN activities in 2008. What a great way to Christmas shop!

Just call Pauline at 705-489-3878 for tickets or to be put on the program. Cost is \$25 for members of HHWEN and its affiliates. Non-members pay \$28. Tickets will be sold in advance only. These tickets include a full buffet supper. My favourite part - cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

The Pepper Mill Restaurant has limited seating so don't wait, get your tickets early!

Just in case you were wondering, there were roughly 374 people who attended our haunted house. It was very gratifying to have this great a turn out. All of us worked so hard at putting it together. Taking it apart was no picnic either! Thanks to all who helped put it together. Amongst them were the new owners of the Stone House Bed & Breakfast who arrived in costume and went in to scare. Welcome to the neighborhood Judy and Brent! We know you are actually Minden people but we will make you honorary Carnarvonites.

So now, I am really curious - how did you like it? Call or drop us a line. It is always good to have feedback so we know what to change next year or to give ourselves a great big pat on the back. Suggestions are always welcome.

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# Family sends three sons to war. Two return

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Times Staff

During the First World War, three of the Reynolds brothers from the small hamlet of Elsie signed up to fight. Only two of them would survive their wounds.

The three were sons of Mary and James Reynolds, who had 10 children altogether. Their homestead is not even on modern maps but, in 1914, the year the war in Europe started, the Horseshoe Lake hamlet had its own post office.

James was born in 1890 and is noted on his enlistment papers with the 19th Battalion as a labourer. His son was

Fred and it's Fred's son, Bill, who dropped by the newspaper office with copies of his grandfather's military service.

On November 10, 1914, almost four years to the day before the war would end, James was the first of the brothers to sign up.

He sailed to Europe in November, 1915. On both April 13 and April 19, 1916, he was hospitalized in Boulogne. Injured in France on March 20, 1917, he first went to a military hospital in France but was soon transferred to the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital in Beachborough, then Monks Horton. He was discharged on May 24. He wasn't sent home to Canada, however,

until May 2, 1919.

For these services to his Queen and country with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, James was awarded the Military Medal, the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal.

James' brother Bill went overseas with the 252nd Lindsay Battalion on June 2, 1917. He was shot through the face and badly wounded at the Somme and was in hospital while his comrades fought at Vimy Ridge.

The third brother to fight in the war, Leslie, was seriously wounded in the middle of the war and spent almost a year in hospital. He was discharged in time to join the battle for Vimy. He survived that historic battle was killed a few weeks later on the battlefields of France. It was May 8, 1917 and he was 22 years old.

His sister Pearl dedicated this poem to him in the *Minden Echo* on May 3, 1918.

His country called; he answered;  
He never was one to lag,  
But faced the Huns with all their deadly guns,  
And died for the dear old flag.

Dear Les, I will ne'er forget the words  
You sent to soothe our pain,  
"Don't worry," was your last farewell,  
"I shall be home again."

Oft times my thoughts do wander  
To a grave so far away  
Where they laid my darling brother  
Just one year ago to-day.

On Sunday, November 11, Minden Legionnaires will gather at the municipal parking lot at 10 a.m. and march to the County Cairn, which has been moved to the Village Green on Main Street. The Remembrance Day service will begin at the cairn at 10:45. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Minden Community Centre



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Working here on the column Monday evening the sounds of heavy rain against the upstairs window reminded that flu season is just around the corner. The Kinmount & District Health Centre's flu clinic continues at the Centre and there is no need for an appointment if you come at the scheduled times: Monday to Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 4:30 to 5 p.m., and Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.. Remember to bring your health card.

This will be a busy and special weekend for the members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. The Ladies Auxiliary will be serving its annual Fowl Supper Saturday, November 10 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Legion and then on Sunday, November 11 the Legion will hold its annual community Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on Main Street starting about 10:45 a.m. with an open luncheon to follow back at Branch.

The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place Wednesday, November 14 in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The theme will be the popular "Bring An Ancestor" with a chance to "Show & Tell" using an artifact, photo or whatever. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the meeting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome - no charge. For more

information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286 - 2225.

For that special local art or handcrafted gift come out to the annual Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 17 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. There will be a bake sale, door prizes, music and refreshments available.

While there be sure to visit the Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the centre located at the junction of Cty. Rd. 45 West and Cty. Rd. 121, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kinmount Farmers Market will hold its first Christmas Open House on Saturday, November 24 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be Christmas goodies and gifts plus all your favourite vendors and a free gift basket draw. For more information call 488-2612.

Book enthusiasts are invited to the 2nd annual Book Club Gala featuring Canadian author and columnist Linwood Barclay and his novel No Time For Goodbye on Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall, Fleming College. Tickets for this event, sponsored by Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library and the Haliburton Bookers Circle, are \$15 and available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton and Minden Books & Stationery. Purchase your copy of the novel at these local book stores at \$22 and have it autographed at the gala.

Mark your calendars now for the annual Christmas Music Night & Loonie Auction coming up on Friday, November 30 at 7:30

p.m. in the Galway Hall. The music guests will be Debbie Fogwell, Music Director and some of her students at Ridgewood Public School plus other local talent. Admission is \$10.00 which includes coffee and dessert with tickets available from Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They

go together.

October 30 euchre at Lochlin: For the ladies Rita Crofts was high and our reporter Barbara Carpenter low with Hazel Benetin first representing the gents and Gerald Hicks low man. Lone hand holder was Ralph Young and Joyce Schellenberg won the draw.

October 30 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the ladies at 303 was Phyllis Windsor with Maria Tschida next at 240 and Gala Stamp 230 third. Tied for top spot for the men at 301 were Pat Scadden and Don Burch then Jesse Barlow at 287. Moonshots went to Jean Scadden [2].

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## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

### DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, November 29, 2007

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)  
7 Milne Street  
Minden, Ontario

Applicant: The Peterborough Fuel and Transfer Company Limited

File No.: RZ-07-10

### DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 06-10 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 1, Concession 14, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone. It is proposed to zone all of the subject lands under an appropriate zone. The amendment is proposed to allow for the bulk storage of propane.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: November 7, 2007

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM

Planning Administrator

Township of Minden Hills

P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street

MINDEN, ON KOM 2K0



## "NEW LISTING"

The Township of Minden Hills, located in Haliburton County, is looking for a **PERMANENT FULL-TIME** Chief Building Official. Minden Hills is primarily residential with a large seasonal component. Building permit values exceeded \$20 million in 2006. Total permits approximately 353.

We have an opening for the position of **PERMANENT FULL-TIME** Chief Building Official. Remuneration will commensurate with qualifications and experience. **Salary range is currently being reviewed by consultants.**

You will be responsible for all aspects of the Building Department, performing the statutory duties of Chief Building Official to ensure compliance with building related regulations and standards, and will contribute to the overall administrative direction of the municipality, prepare reports and attend Council/Committee meetings, as required. Additional duties generally related to building, planning and development may be added to the job description as per Bill 124.

The successful candidate will demonstrate progressive experience in a municipal building department. A thorough knowledge of current building and plumbing regulations and associated standards is required. General knowledge of by-law enforcement will be considered an asset. The successful candidate should be collaborative, politically astute and committed to customer service excellence. We are looking for leadership and someone with investigative, record-keeping, communication, problem-solving, organizational and administrative/financial/computer skills. Mandatory Certification as set out in the Building Code Act is required (as per Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing).

Interested candidates are invited to forward, in confidence, a letter of application with a detailed resume outlining skills, qualifications and experience for the performance of the Chief Building Official duties by 12:00 noon on Thursday, November 22nd, 2007.

G. M. Morrison, A.M.C.T.  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Township of Minden Hills  
P. O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,  
Minden, On. KOM 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1260 Ext 213 Fax: 705-286-4917

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Website: [www.minden.on.ca](http://www.minden.on.ca)

**We appreciate the interest of all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.**



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## CALENDAR

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- **Until Nov. 26:** Fun at the Zoo, Monday mornings 10 am – 11 am. Call OEYC for more info 457-2989.
- **Nov. 7, 14, & 21:** Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins from 1 to 3 pm. This is for parents of children 0-2 years. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when & what your baby is learning at each age. For more info call 457-2989 or 286-4625.
- **Nov. 7:** Minden Community Forum – Fifth in a series of Forums. Hear about 'Youth Needs & Opportunities In Minden' directly from our young people, as well as a review of initiatives for youth from Minden's Director Of Community Services. Come hear & ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St.) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Don at 286-1305.
- **Nov. 7:** The Friendship Club, a Christian program of fellowship, fun, & co-operation, helps children learn to care, respect, give & share. The program will be offered after school on Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5 p.m. for children in kindergarten to Grade 3. The children will be walked from Stuart Baker to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Children will be picked up at JDHES at 5 p.m. The program is free. Call 457-2074 or 457-4551.
- **Nov. 8 & 22:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Lloyd Watson Centre. Drop-in & see us every other Thurs. at Lloyd Watson Centre, 9:30 am - 12 pm. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times, toy & book lending, ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe, nutritional snacks, & guest speakers. Call for more info 457-2989.
- **Nov. 8:** Minden Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 9:** Christmas Luncheon, White Elephant & Bake Sale at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Starting at 11:30 a.m. Preschool children free. Everyone Welcome.
- **Nov. 9:** Minden OEYC Parent Talk Time – Parenting with Less Stress Part II. Friday 10 to 12 p.m. Join us for a relaxing discussion around the importance of taking care of yourself to be the best parent for your children. For more info or to sign-up please contact 286-1770. In partnership with YWCA.
- **Nov. 10:** Last day to drop off your operation Christmas Child Shoe Boxes is Nov. 10, at the St. Georges Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street. Call 457-2357 for more info.
- **Nov. 10:** Christmas Bazaar – Baking, Crafts & White Elephant Sale. Extencicare, 167 Park St., (back Activity Room door entrance). 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donations greatly appreciated.
- **Nov. 10:** The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441, Kinmount is holding a Remembrance Service at 1 p.m. in the Gelert Cemetery.
- **Nov. 10:** Highland Lakes Community Church in Minden is hosting the well-known & effective Evangelism Training Seminar: "Becoming A Contagious Christian", Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre (55 Parkside Dr.). There is no cost for this event. Coffee & treats will be provided. Call 455-9558.
- **Nov. 13:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the new OPP station, Hwy. 35, Minden, in the meeting room available for community use. All new members welcome.
- **Nov. 13:** The Schoolhouse Historical Society will be holding their monthly meeting at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre at 7:30. Open to the public.

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Every Wednesday** – The Haliburton Highland Twirlers, a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Al Calhoun, the caller, accommodates basic, mainstream & plus dancers. Enjoy the good company as well as the physical & mental exercise. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- **Indoor Walking in Minden** at Archie Stouffer on all school days, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. now until May/08. Call Maxine, 286-2006 or Morris, 286-6079. Sponsored by Heart & Stroke.
- **Early Learning Adventure Mornings.** Parents, come join us on an adventure with your toddler and/or pre-schooler to discover how learning can be exciting & FUN!
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Alzheimer's Disease** – "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- **Living with Cancer** – A Support Group for cancer survivors & those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info, location, & to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to [smurison@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:smurison@haliburtonecho.ca), or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT** A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

## Stanhope bridge gets slammed

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Marion Stickwood, Jesse Barlow, Kevin Maloney and Yetta Ezard while Phyllis Windsor, Elli Langpohl and Jean Scadden won the draws.

October 30 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one Slam over the afternoon by Gloria Moore and Kathie Porter. Gloria also had the highest score of 6090 followed by Stella McMillan 5360 and Ross Fletcher 4810 with Jan Heaven and Muriel McIntosh tied for fourth spot at 4710. Diana Spicer won the lucky draw. Kelly Metcalf the Shiny Penny and for Gloria Moore it was the T.R. Award marking her Triumphant Return after three weeks' absence.

October 30 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top team members Cliff Davison and Ellen Holden had 255 points with Jim Meadows and Pearl Cowen next at 253. Moe Briscoe and Flo Roussel were third at 188 while Beth Titus partnered with Connie Sawyer had the afternoon's low of 49.

October 31 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders at 69% were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford with Joan Davies and Muriel McIntosh next at 53%. For East/West the honours went to Dorothy and Tom Howat at 62% then Judy Neimann partnered with Carol McCord at 53%.

October 31 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Mary Strange, Don Burch [2], Linda Lambert, Marj Coffey, Jack Cox and our reporter Gala Stamp. At 294 Helen Henderson was first for the whites with George Bye 247 second and Merv Elstone 227 third. Pink power was with Verna McDonald at 272 then Dorene Elstone 257 and Mary Strange 236.

November 1 euchre at Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Sharon Bennetts and Kevin Maloney with Karen Chapman and Jesse Barlow recording the high scores. Second high slots were filled by Kay Naylor and Syd Adamson while Kevin Maloney, Margaret Fletcher, Tom Grix, Tom Orr and Kaye Bull took home the other prizes.

November 2 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Dorothy and Tom Howat were first at 65% followed by Muriel McIntosh teamed with

Ross Davies at 57% then Reet Murray and Bill Sandford third at 51%.

November 2 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Jean Dutka and Leroy Mowat with Pat Scadden holding the hidden score. For the pinks it was Betty Hagar 236, Dorene Elstone 227 and Verna McDonald 226 while George Bye led the whites at 315 then Tom Pearson second at 259 and Leroy Mowat 252 third.

November 3 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Marcel Roussel and Elva Paisley took the moonshots. High for the whites was Theresa Deak at 245 with Kay Naylor next at 235 and Marcel Roussel 222 third. Pink leader at 276 was Pearl Cowen then Eileen Shepstone 258 and Isobel Cherwenka 230.

November 5 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In spite of the weather Elaine Yeo reports a good turnout with Gala Stamp winning for high hands, Ron Morrison for lone hands, Carol Derbyshire for low hands and Jesse Barlow for the draw.

November 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Leading the high scores was Dorothy McElwain at 304 followed by Tom Grix 282 and Phyllis Windsor 280. Moonshots went to Verna McDonald [2], Marcy Morgan, Dorothy McElwain and Marjorie Paradis while Isobel Cherwenka won the draw. Thanks to Pauline Franzen for her update.

November 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: Lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and today's reporter Bill Mosley. Recording the high scores were Pat Mallard and Jesse Barlow with Julie Keberer taking the afternoon's low. Special prizes were awarded to Gwen Cox and Bill Mosley with Joyce Ritchie receiving a visit from the striped critter.

November 5 cribbage at Minden Legion: Top trio in order were Jean Scadden, Don Burch and Pat Scadden with Joe Rivers, Lois Adamson, Tom Grix and Ann Cundall taking home the other prizes.

November 5 euchre at Club 35: Robert McIvor won for most lone hands and Jean Dutka for the bologna. High score holders were Linda Voycey and Harry Randell while Jean Randell and Ron Ward took the lows. Once again thanks to Garth Windsor for calling in this report.

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**Thursday, November 8th 4 - 6 p.m.**

**Friday, November 9th 1 - 3 p.m.**

**Wednesday, November 21st 4 - 6 p.m.**

**Friday, November 23rd 1 - 3 p.m.**

### MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE - WILBERFORCE

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**Wednesday, November 28th 1 - 3 p.m.**



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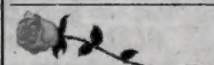
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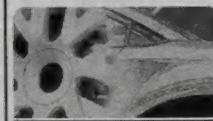
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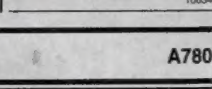
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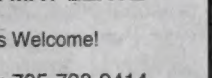
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Admission by donation

**Coming Events A940**

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Bark Lake Leadership Centre is currently seeking two qualified people to fill the positions of Second Cook and support staff. These positions are seasonal positions, from January to October of each year. Previous cooking experience within the camping industry is required. The persons for these positions must be team players, able to work within set time lines and able to inspire and lead others by example in maintaining Bark Lakes high standards within the kitchen environment. The persons selected must have a food handling certificate (contact the Health Unit at 457-1391 for upcoming dates). The persons selected must have their own transportation and be able to work a flexible schedule in keeping with the flow of business. Some heavy lifting is involved. These are hourly rated positions based on the experience you bring to the position.

A current police check will be required. Please email, mail or fax your resume to Bark Lake. No telephone calls please. Only those being considered for these positions will be contacted.

**BARK LAKE**  
Leadership Centre

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Bark Lake Leadership Centre is currently seeking qualified people to fill the positions of Housekeeping Supervisor and Support Staff. These positions are seasonal positions, from January to November of each year. Previous cleaning experience within the hotel/motel industry is required. The people chosen for each position must be team players, able to work within set time lines and able to inspire and lead others by example in maintaining Bark Lakes high standards of cleanliness. The person selected for Housekeeping Supervisor will be responsible for ordering supplies and implementing inventory controls. Each person selected, must have their own transportation and be able to work a flexible schedule in keeping with the flow of business. Some heavy lifting is involved. These are hourly rated positions and are based on your experience.

A current police check will be required. Please email, mail or fax your resume to Bark Lake. No telephone calls please. Only those being considered for these positions will be contacted.

**Coming Events A940**

**WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN**  
PRESENTS...

**Christmas Treasures 2007**

Friday Nov. 9: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday Nov. 10: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas crafts and treasures are everywhere at Wintergreen Pancake Barn. Come and sample the tastes of our unique food products and start your Christmas shopping early amid local handmade items lovingly crafted by Amy June Beene (jewelry), Deb Mansfield (Santa figures, wreaths, decorations, ornaments), Glenda Mackenzie (BeautiControl representative), Sue Eskelin (handknit sweaters and clothing), Norma Howden (handwork in primitive designs), Lyn Stevens (Santa creator, and household treasures), Lynn Peel (independent Beauty Consultant, and custom cards & stationery). Some antique pieces for sale also. Many gift baskets available by our design or yours. Corporate gifts available for Christmas giving. Restaurant will be closed for this event, but we will be open all the Weekends in December for food and gift items. Call ahead at any time to view the retail area of Wintergreen. #3325 Gelert Rd. 286-3202

**Technical/ Trades A870**

is seeking applications for the position of  
**"Groomer Operator"**  
for the coming 2007-2008 season.

Previous experience on grooming equipment or small excavation equipt would be an asset. Applicants must be 18 years of age and in possession of a valid Motor Vehicle operators permit.

Please submit all applications, in writing, to

P.O. Box #1405,  
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

If the applicants require additional information please contact

Peter Zahn at  
1 (705) 457-4840 or  
Chuck Sneath at  
1 (705) 754-9413.



HCSA is seeking applications  
for the position of  
**Groomer Co-ordinator**  
for the upcoming 2007-2008 season.

The successful applicant should have good working knowledge of the HCSA area trails and the Haliburton area in general.

This position is responsible for the co-ordination of the HCSA grooming equipt and grooming operators to complete the grooming schedules to ensure safe, smooth snowmobile trails throughout the snowmobile season.

This position requires primarily Night Shift work and reports to the HCSA President or designate. Please submit all applications, in writing, to

P.O. Box # 1405, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.  
Please contact

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Chuck Sneath at 1 (705) 754-9413  
for additional information.

**Coming Events A940**

You are invited to a  
**Christmas Open House**  
November 24 & 25  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
at the Pottery Studios of

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**Care Providers A810**

**Job Openings for:  
PSW and DSW**

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• Relief Positions - Rate per hour: \$13.04 - \$14.49

The hours of work include, days, evenings, nights and weekends.

Applicants must have PSW certificate as a minimum; DSW Diploma preferred and minimum of one year experience working in human services field, Valid driver's license and current Standard First Aid, C.P.R., and NVPCI are required. The successful candidates will provide interpersonal, organizational and communication skills. Other qualifications include excellent problem solving, teamwork and computer skills. Resume and hand-written cover letter should be addressed to Elena Bjelis, Support Services Co-ordinator, Community Living Haliburton County, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0. All applicants are thanked; those selected for an interview will be notified.

**Tenders A920****TENDER****TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD**

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites proposals from interested parties for the project listed below.

| TENDER # | DESCRIPTION            | CLOSE             |
|----------|------------------------|-------------------|
| T-08-01  | Sale of Shop Equipment | November 15, 2007 |

Sealed proposals clearly marked as to the contents will be received by:

Trillium Lakelands District School Board  
300 County Road #36  
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4

Att: Mr. Dick Kearns, Purchasing Supervisor

UNTIL: 3:00 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2007

MANDATORY Site Visit at: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Thursday, November 8, 2007 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

This tender is in accordance with the Board's new Purchasing Policy and is compliant with the Fair Competition Act and the Interprovincial Trade Agreement. Tender documents outlining instructions and conditions may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Corporate Office in Lindsay, 705-324-6776, ext. 124, or e-mail Carolann.fraser@tldsbc.ca. This advertisement may also be accessed on www.bidding.com.

The Board reserves the right to accept a proposal or part of any proposal or to reject any or all proposals.

Judy Saunders  
Chairperson

Kathryn Verduyn  
Director of Education

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## Coming Events A940

**CRAFT SALE**  
Collectibles, Some Antiques, Vintage Table Cloth's and Dollies, Good China, Chrystal, Cups and Saucers. Come and See us at the Gooderham Community Centre Saturday November 10

**BOOK LOVERS' GALA**  
Featuring Author LINCOLN BARCLAY  
The second annual Book Club Gala is being held November 18th at 2:00 pm at Fleming College. Barclay's latest book, "NO TIME FOR GOODBY" is available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and the Minden Book and Stationery Store in Minden. Tickets are \$15.00 and can be purchased at either store. This is a fund raiser for the Friends of the Library. For more information contact Jessie at 489-3024

**Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon**  
St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church  
Victoria St., Haliburton  
Saturday, Nov. 17, 2007  
10 AM - 2 PM  
Crafts, Bake Table, Toonie Table, White Elephant and Luncheon (take out available)

## Coming Events A940

Support Pritchard House. Council meeting Nov 8 at 9 am open to the public. Weavers got 800 signatures to save their weaving home. P.S. 100% true. From Simone.

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## Coming Events A940

The Winner of the Knights of Columbus 50/50 Draw was ticket # 352, Bill Peeling Congratulations!

**18th annual Christmas Open House**  
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Holiday finery & what's new for fall & winter by My Size  
**Sunday November 18th 1:30 p.m.**  
Highland Crest Auditorium  
Tickets \$15. Available at My Size or the Gift Shop at Highland Crest/Minden Hospital.  
**Door Prizes ~ Table Prizes ~ Raffles**  
Refreshments are included.

**Crazy Horse Stained Glass**  
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE  
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Sat/Sun Nov 10th & 11th from 10 am - 5 pm  
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# Announcements

## Deaths

**HEWETSON, Elisebeth "Barb" (nee McGinn) (Borisenko)-Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, November 3, 2007. At the age of 67.**

Loving mother of Lori Martens of Calgary, Jeff Borisenko of Oshawa, Cathy Borisenko of Georgetown, Tim Hewetson of Toronto. Loving grandmother to all her grandchildren. Dear sister of Gordon, predeceased by Jack and Roy. Fondly remembered by her dear friends.

There will be a gathering to Celebrate her life and accomplishments at the Cawthra Elliot Estate House, 1507 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga on Thursday, November 8, 2007 from 7:00 until 9:00 pm.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Canadian Lung Association would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com.

## In memoriam

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**INGRAM, Ivan Sr.** - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died five years ago today, Nov. 7, 2002.

It is sad to walk the road alone instead of side by side.

But to all there comes a moment when ways of life divide.

You gave me years of happiness then came sorrow and tears.

But you left me beautiful memories I will treasure through the years.

- Your loving wife, Jean.

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**\$225,000**

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**\$389,000**

**Kashagawigamog Lake:** Prime lot, prime location! Nicely treed waterfront property. Original style cottage & bunkie. Gorgeous shoreline with tons of character.

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**\$275,000**

**A Real Trooper!!:** Wonderful south facing, family friendly waterfront, with a charming remodeled 3 bdrm. year round cottage plus a garage & a bunkie. Hurry to see this ideal opportunity on quiet Trooper Lake.

Call Peter Brady



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Peter Brady • Ext 234 • 457-1011



**\$339,000**

**All-brick:** 2700 sq. ft. executive home on 5 acres near Eagle Lk. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large master bdrm. with w/closet, 4 pc. ensuite bathroom w/jacuzzi. Privacy w/a greenhouse, garden, small pond & private nature trail. Drilled well, hardwood floors.

Call Steve Brand



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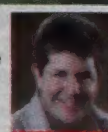
Steve Brand • Ext 45 • 286-2911



**\$229,000**

**Portage Lake:** Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath. cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. rnd. township road.

Call Geoff Bunn



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**\$249,000**

**Location, Location, Location:** Great location for B&B or home based business. Walk downtown. 3000 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished basement with w/o & pool. Large family sized kitchen & living room. Priced to sell at \$249,000.

Call Madeline Doyle



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**\$429,900**

**Beautiful Eagle Lake:** Yr. rnd. 3 bdrm. cottage w/105 ft. sand/rock shoreline. Child-friendly, beautiful lot w/excellent privacy. A sunken LR & a screened porch take full advantage of the view. 2 lake chain & close to the ski hill.

Call Terry Carr



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Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



**\$209,000**

**Gull River:** A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple



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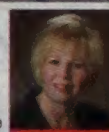
Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



**\$89,900**

**Value Priced:** 2 bdrm. home, that has just been recently renovated & freshly painted, large bdrms., 4 pc. bath, sep. ldr. room, open living/dining/kitchen areas w/pine accents. Large front & back decks, good sized lot at the end of a cul-de-sac w/mature pines, fenced back yard.

Call Deb Deremo



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Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



**Affordable & Convenient:** Just minutes from West Guilford. The lot is level & the barn is in good condition for immed. use. The house itself has had upgrades over the last couple of years & w/a little more attention could be a very nice family or retirement home.

Call Vince Duchene



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Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



**\$194,900**

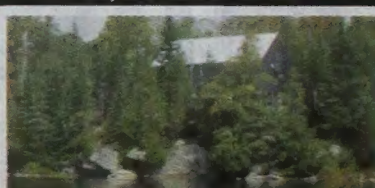
**'A' frame cottage:** Located close to Minden this 2 bdrm. cottage may be just what you are looking for. Enjoy sitting by the river in the det. sunroom complete w/electricity & telephone jack. It even has a loft that kids will love to play in. Two car det. garage w/a loft.

Call Lenor Fulton



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**\$1,299,000**

**Exclusive Private Lake Estate:** Paradise found! 200+ rolling wooded acres with groomed trails for hiking & skiing & your own priv. & stocked lake & an architect designed & built energy eff. 3 bdrm., 2 bath., 2500 sq. ft. 4 yr. old, home that features masonry type FP.

Call Julie Gray



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Julie Gray • Ext 230 • 457-1011



**\$325,900**

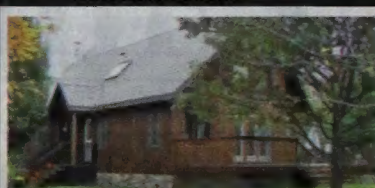
**Chalet-style home:** Situated in a park-like setting, 3+2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood & Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!

Call Marilyn Hawley



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Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



**\$325,000**

**Country Estate:** This immaculately maint. 3 bdrm. home features: hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling w/open concept design. Two full baths incl. ensuite, full fin. bsmt. w/propane FP 2 car garage, horse barn, 3 paddocks & 26 acres of private property to roam.

Call Bill Kulas



Minden

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**Great location for a home base business:** 3400 sq. ft. home situated on Pine St., on a Private, picturesque lot. Great for a home base business, B&B, or large family home within walking distance to town of Haliburton. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, large LR & kit., 2 propane stoves.

Call Debra Lambe



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**\$184,000**

**Access to Halls Lake:** 3 bdrm. bungalow w/a single car garage set on a lovely private corner lot. Steel roof, cath. ceilings, freshly painted exterior, screened sunporch & eff. hot water FAO furnace. Located just up from public access to Halls Lk. Sand beach & close to ATV trails.

Call Denise Leblanc



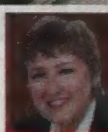
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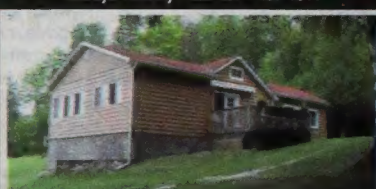
**Building your dream!** Live on Gull River, boat to town or Gull Lake from this new 3 bedroom walk-out basement home. Decide your finishing touches! Call for details.

Call Lynda Litwin



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**\$339,000**

**Soyers Lake:** Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large boathouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

Call Richard Moritz



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**Newly constructed home:** Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls



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**\$189,000**

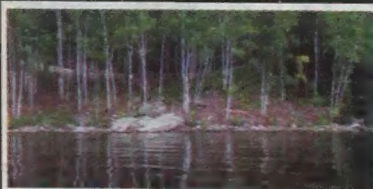
**Gull River:** Exceptional property with view of Elliott Falls from dock 2+ acre with good swimming. Charming older home. Great rental property or Build your dream home. Shoreline owned.

Call Karen Nimigon



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**\$480,000 + gst**

**Oblong Lake:** 950 feet of sand/rock frtg. incl. 60 acres of privacy! Southwest exposure, driveway in, building site cleared, boat to Haliburton Lake & Oblong Lake. Excellent swimming. Boating & fishing. Minute to Sir Sam's Ski Resort!

Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



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**\$34,000**

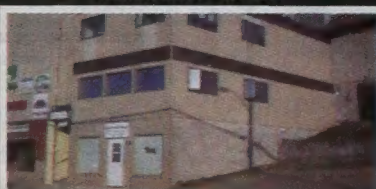
**Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road:** Prime 'Commercial C-1' zoned vacant building lot on Minden's main street. Many uses allowed. Call for more information. Priced to sell.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest



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**Income Potential:** Highland/York St. commercial bldg. w/over 6000 sq. ft. of space, Inc. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & large storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is separately metered. York Street side takes in a panoramic view over Head Lake, w/parkland.

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**\$634,900**

**Kashagawigamog Lake:** Gorgeous new executive home on 5 lake chain, completely fin. w/3300 sq. ft. of living space, 2 granite FPs, hardwood floors, pine cath. ceiling, custom kit. w/working island, master ensuite, 4 bdrms., w/o family room, 1.18 acres.

Call Ted Vasey



Haliburton

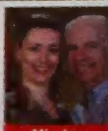
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**\$25,000**

**Bobcaygeon Road:** Just north of Minden, this 9.8 acre parcel is the perfect spot for a getaway or year round home with a walk-out basement.

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